

Scissors and Paste

By E. G.

College After 30 Years

A recent number of the Argosy Weekly contains an article headed, "The Elderly Student". The article is written by a man who around fifty years ago was forced to leave the university and who now has returned, once more "to chase that 'will o' the wisp', a University Degree".

The article tells of his reactions at returning to the studies and to the routine which he had to abandon so many years ago. A love of books and a desire to read toward a definite end has prompted this man to become a student again and it is interesting to note the impressions which university life now is making on him. His attitude to his courses and to those about him furnishes interesting reading.

"Then, (when at college in his youth) there was a sense of urgency in the preparation for a career that was certain to bring great rewards," he writes. "Nothing counted but what was vital to that allied group of subjects on which I was then concentrating. Now I have come back to an earlier love and am no longer conscious of career or restriction. I often read for a couple of weeks around some fascinating sideline suggested by an odd reference in a book or a lecture and then abruptly return to earth when a test is announced and I realize that I have not yet done any of the work around which the test will be set. I have no delusions about the vanity of what men call a career. They have been dropped by the wayside along with many another youthful enthusiasm."

In the study of many subjects, the writer declares, youth is at a disadvantage. With age he has acquired the faculty of reading very rapidly and with that the ability to grasp essentials. The reading he does now, he feels, means more to him in the light of his varied reading fare throughout the years. Knowledge, he has found, fosters tolerance and the realization that we know very little about anything.

"The members of the faculty... are very patient with me," the writer says. "Our meetings sometimes seem like the meeting of Stanley and Livingstone in the wilds of Africa as we recognize in each other a common bond of advanced senile decay, while exuberant youth mills and throngs about us."

On the whole he finds the students "a great crowd". Frequently they embarrass him by giving him credit for more knowledge than he has, but he admits getting a kick out of having his vanity aroused. Some of the students impress him as being frankly cynical, but this youthful cynicism, he predicts, "will presently give way to a more mature tolerance". (Where have we heard that before?)

This prodigal son of the university is getting more fun out of his courses now than he got in his youth.

"My constant association with those younger than myself is partially arresting the inroads of senile decay, while the necessity of using that, which, with me, passes for a brain, in order that I may keep abreast of this turbulent youth, is preventing the complete ossification of that organ," he concludes.

Staff for the Intellect

A columnist on the Gateway, fearing that among readers of the column there may be some who do not consider it intellectual enough, quotes the following little literary masterpiece to satisfy those on the lookout for the finer things of life: Little Jack Horner sat in a mural intersection

Masticating pastry.
He inserted his phalanx
And extracted a delectable fruit,
exclaiming:
"Aren't I prodigiously precocious?"

Around the Globe

Canada: Gardiner discloses agreements to supply Britain with \$105,741,000 in food. . . . Senator Duff proposes that Newfoundland be incorporated into Dominion. . . . Quebec income tax cut to 8 per cent. of Federal Levy in view of the increased rate in personal income tax by federal authorities.

England: R.A.F. sets Taranto afire. . . . Hitler reported as bribing Russia with promise of India. . . . Chamberlain's ashes are buried secretly in Westminster Abbey. . . . Germans lose 19 planes over Britain.

France: Publication of Laval's negotiations expected in near future. . . . Petain also expected to oust Laval. . . . French Lorrainers asked by Germans to leave. . . . Petain objects.

BOVEY SHIELD DEBATE NOW IS IN FINAL PHASE

Contest Takes Place in Arts Building at 5 P.M.

JUDGES MAKE AWARDS

Compulsory Military Training in Time of Peace Is Topic

"Resolved that Canada should adopt compulsory military training in time of peace" is the topic of the Bovey Shield finals which will be held in room 12 of the Arts Building at 5 p.m. today. The judges will be Professor Humphreys, of the Faculty of Law, Professor George, of the English Department, and Mr. E. Forsey, of the Economics Department. H. Lloyd Henderson will be chairman.

The judges announced that it was impossible to come to a decision in the contest which took place last week because of the general high standard of discussion and due to the fact that one of the judges was absent. As a consequence it was decided that the final decision should be postponed till a further hearing could be arranged. The debate takes place today at 5 p.m. in the Arts Building and not in the McGill Union as was the case in the former debates. Alex Stalker, chairman of the committee will be absent due to illness.

Contestants Named.
Thirteen of the best contestants were chosen to debate again. They were: M. Currie, J. McFarlane, L. Coleman, Solkin, Manoldin, Noble, Pomerantz, Bishop, Brewster, Paillet, and Brass. Newcomers are R. R. Duffy and A. Brewster both in B.Sc. 1. According to the rules of an impromptu debate, the contestants may choose either the negative or affirmative side of a debate as they wish and present their arguments in five minutes. They are permitted to use notes but the speeches may not be read.

Should it be impossible for any of the participants to be present at the debate between five and six p.m. they may present their argument immediately after six p.m.

Former Debate
At the impromptu debate which was held last Thursday night, the topic was "Resolved that the U.S.A. can best help democracy by taking up arms against the Axis powers". Of the twenty-four contestants who took part in the debate four supported the affirmative side. Only one of these was chosen among the thirteen contestants to debate in the finals.

This year for the first time an individual award will be presented to the winner of the debate.

The columnist adds that the above gem was contributed by a freshman and asks: "Who said they don't know from nothing?"

Radio Station Improved

CKUA, the broadcasting station operated by the University of Alberta and the only university-operated radio station in Canada, is to be rehabilitated. This has become necessary if the station is to continue functioning as the equipment has become obsolete. The rehabilitation is to be financed by the provincial government, which will receive a share in its control.

Most probably the station will be placed on a commercial basis and its power raised from the present 500 watts to 1,000.

'Men Vainer Than Women' To Be Upheld by R.V.C.

Superiority of Plumbers Again Challenged By Co-eds in Forthcoming Engineer's Debate

By N.C.

Another of the sensational R.V.C. vs. Plumbers debate will be held this Monday. The topic for this debate is one of common interest to both sexes, it is, "Resolved that men are more vain than women." It has the promise of some keen rivalry, since this is the third debate of its kind. R.V.C. won last year's, and the Engineers won the year before that, so the outcome of Monday's fray will definitely establish the superiority of either the co-eds or the plumbers.

The topic was selected at a joint meeting of the two teams. In an interview they both seemed quite confident of winning. As each side has experienced debaters, the winners will really have to earn their laurels, and the free dinner. This wager where the loser is to treat the winners with a dinner is gladly accepted by both teams as neither seems to expect to pay.

The co-eds feel that if they handle the subject properly there is no doubt of their ultimate victory. Margaret Currie even went so far as to say that, "Everyone knows men are vainer than women, especially

Engineers." The girls hope that the plumbers will not revert to foul means if everything is not in their favor, but were greatly relieved to hear that the burly plumber's bark is far worse than his bite, especially to the fair ones.

The Engineer's debating team is equally as confident of winning. Last year R.V.C. won by a trick maintains Bill MacNaughton, "But we are ready for anything this year." They bemoan the fact that one of their chief winning factors, the supporters in the audience, will be minus the aid of the first year plumbers, who have military training that afternoon. This is a regrettable tragedy but it is hoped that the other years will make up for this loss.

The co-eds are reminded that this is one of the few occasions when they are welcome to invade the plumbers' sanctuary. It is hoped that they will really support their team and show the Engineers that they are not the only ones who can yell. Everyone is welcome to come and find enlightenment in the dark mysteries of men's and women's vanities, which are to be starkly revealed in this debate of debates.

COMMERCE TO MINER BANQUET DEBATE TODAY HELD TONIGHT

Will Be Faculties First Competition of the Season

Battle of Words Will Deal With the Educational System

The Commerce Debating Society will open its season this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. when eight second year commerce students will consider the resolution "that a high school education giving the fundamental principles of knowledge is more beneficial to the student than one that specializes in one group of subjects at the expense of another." The debate will take place in room 13 of the Arts Building. The chairman of the meeting will open the debate by upholding the side of the resolution which the first contestant will oppose. While the first contestant speaks the second speaker will listen in order to take up the foregoers' argument. The third debater will be called in to listen to the second debater and so on. Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes, the first time signal being given after five minutes.

Dr. Beach, director of the School of Commerce and Prof. Vineberg, lecturer in economics and political science, have kindly agreed to act as judges at this debate.

The following are to compete this afternoon: H. Brazer, D. Delvin, B. Hanovitch, A. Maltais, M. Massey, R. Roland, M. Sidorchuk, J. Stanton and W. Watson.

Earnest Skutezy will be in the Arts Building under the clock at 10 and 11 a.m. this morning for all those who did not get in touch with him before, and to answer any questions which contestants or those interested may have to ask.

IVCF PLANS HYMN SING, DISCUSSION

Prominent Business Man, A. J. Nesbitt, and Soloist Will Be Present

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Sunday night at nine o'clock for a communal fire-side discussion group and hymn singing. Stewart Rutledge, in charge of the Sunday evening program, will lead the hymn singing, hymns to be chosen by popular request. Mr. A. J. Nesbitt, prominent Montreal business man of Nesbitt and Thompson, will be guest of honor. A soloist, as yet unnamed, will be present and will be accompanied at the piano by Henry de Piero.

INSTITUTE GIVE PRIZE TO BEST STUDENT PAPER

McGill, Ecole Polytechnique Engineers Read Essays

MOTION PICTURE SHOWN

W. C. Brown and V. J. Grisson Will Represent McGill at Meeting

The Montreal Branch, will present a special Student Night on Thursday, November 1. Four papers will be presented at the meeting, two to be given by McGill students and two by Ecole Polytechnique students. These papers will be limited to a maximum length of fifteen minutes each.

It is announced that the Montreal Branch will award prizes of fifteen dollars and ten dollars for the two best papers. In addition, the Institute will give all four contestants student memberships in the Institute for one year, with a year's subscription to the Engineering Journal. The two winning contestants will be chosen by a board of judges, numbering between five and twelve. The judges have been selected from the senior members of the Montreal Branch and will be present at the meeting.

McGill Represented.
The Executive Committee of the Junior Section have chosen W. C. Brown and V. J. Grisson to represent McGill. W. C. Brown's paper will be on "The Construction of Boulder Dam" while V. J. Grisson will speak on "The Manufacture of Modern Refrigerators."

The two students representing Ecole Polytechnique will be Bernard Baupre speaking on "The Utilization and Disposal of Canary Wastes" and Roger Lessard on "Nomography."

In addition to the above speakers, a technical motion picture will be shown through the courtesy of the General Electric Company. The motion picture is entitled "Liquid Air." The meeting will then adjourn for refreshments.

All interested, especially students of the Faculty of Engineering, are invited to attend.

EUGENE FORSEY TO ADDRESS NEWMANS

On Sunday the Newman Club, McGill's catholic club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. Professor Forsey, of the Faculty of Arts, will address the club on an unannounced topic.

All members are urged to attend this meeting and breakfast will be served after mass.

McGill Band Requires New Members to Fill Quota

Adequate Band for Military Training Scheme Can Only Be Obtained with Students' Co-operation

Last night the McGill Band held its regular weekly practice. Although the turn-out was not as large as was desired, new music was rehearsed, and James Kerr, the director, was very pleased with the progress of the band. In a short informal talk with the students, however, Kerr pointed out that it was vital for the band that larger turn-outs be obtained. To this end, he planned to have the band's position brought before all students at the University.

The director stressed the fact that once the band was well organized, there would be no want of engagements to provide the necessary interest and variety to make the matter worth while. Thus if the co-operation of students were obtained, a band adequate for the demands of the Military Training Plan would be assured. Unfortunately, several members of the band are enrolled in the heaviest courses

of the University, and they feel that two hours per week for band practice, in addition to their Military Training, allows them too little time for their other pursuits. This, the more regular members of the band feel, has contributed a great deal to the disinterest which other members are showing.

All students of the University who play any brass or reed instruments were invited to turn out for the rehearsals. Only an elementary knowledge of one's instrument is expected. There are several instruments, including some trumpets, an E flat tenor horn, two euphoniums, and an E flat circular bass, available for musicians who lack instruments. Band practices are now held regularly in the evenings from about 7.15 to 9.00 o'clock. The next practice will be held on Tuesday, November 19th, when it is hoped that a better turn-out will be obtained.

Player's Club Still Needs A Leading Man For Play

International Complications Disturb Rehearsal of "Good Morning, Bill" —Cosmopolitan Cast

By E. R. and B. T.

The Player's Club seems to have made a change in the popular expression, "Where's Joe?" Last night the question was "Where's Bill?" for that part in their forthcoming play has still to be cast. Today at 4.30 p.m. tryouts will again be held for the part, so any of you males who consider yourself capable of playing a moderately handsome, moderately dumb young Englishman, come to the Player's Club-room in the basement of the Union, and see if you're the one.

The other roles in the play have been cast successfully and the result turned out to be very cosmopolitan. Jean Thirlaway and John Villiers, both from England, are playing the parts of Sally and Lord Tidmouth. Anne Clark, who is Lottie, the designing female of the play, comes from New York City. The parts of Marie and of the page-boy are being taken by Mary and Ian McCrimmon who hail from Rio de Janeiro. The only Canadian, thus far cast, is Leonard Griffith, who will be remembered for his expert performance in last year's production of "We Have Been Here Before."

International complications almost set in at rehearsal yesterday when Lottie (from New York) murmured fervently, "Kiss me" to Lord Tidmouth (from Buckinghamshire). With great force came the answer, and not in the words of P. G. Wodehouse: "Look heah, old thing, we'd better cut that out right away." The rest of the cast was convulsed

with laughter, and it was only after much persuasion that Lord Tidmouth consented to embrace Lottie, and then only with the best approved British technique.

Although the dates of production are still indefinite, the executive of the club reports that plans are going ahead, and that the play is progressing very satisfactorily under the capable direction of John Mellor who has been responsible for several successful productions of the Player's Club. As one of the members of the executive said, "If the audience gets half as many laughs out of 'Good Morning, Bill' as we get in one rehearsal, they should be more than satisfied."

Everyone has read and enjoyed the very successful novels of P. G. Wodehouse, and the play "Good Morning, Bill" is an adaptation of one of the most successful of these books. The play contains all the farcical situations and amusing characterizations of this popular author, and while it is necessarily of a very light calibre, it is packed with laughs and promises to be one of the most amusing plays ever presented in Moyse Hall. The play was chosen especially for its entertainment value, and should be more than ever popular in these times.

A meeting will be called early next week for the purpose of letting the members of the club know what progress has been made, and also in order to present the plans for the future. All members of the Player's Club are urged to attend, and new members will be very welcome.

DAILY IS AVAILABLE FOR 9 A.M. TRAINEES

For the benefit of those students who have military training at 9 o'clock, there will be a limited number of Dailies available at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium in the future. These Dailies will be left every Tuesday and Thursday at the Tuck Shop to the left of the gymnasium entrance, so that the 9 o'clock trainees will be assured of their copies. Many of these students have, up to now, been unable to secure copies after they have finished their two-hour stint. The authorities, however, are anxious to announce that the purpose of giving out these Dailies is not that they should be thrown around the gymnasium.

S.C.M. OPEN HOUSE TO DISCUSS ELGAR

Rev. Cecil Royal to Be Guest Speaker at Student Chapel Service

The third Open House of the S.C.M. goes musical this Sunday evening at 8.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, with the visit of Mr. R. deH. Tupper, Vice Director and Secretary of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, speaking on the topic: "Elgar's Enigma Variations."

Mr. Tupper has first hand knowledge of his subject, the executive of the club pointed out, having come into personal contact with the composer at Worcester, Mass., when he attended the Choir School there. From his own experience as musician under the baton of Sir Edward Elgar in the Three Choirs Festivals at Worcester, Mr. Tupper declares that composer to be one of the greatest masters of orchestration of all time.

On Sunday Mr. Tupper proposes first to deal with the life of the composer, showing how his background influenced his music. He will then discuss the musical works by means of recordings of the "Variations."

The program also provides for games, singing and refreshments. Everybody is invited, stated a member of the executive last night.

Preceding the Open House, at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, the Student Chapel Service will be held. Guest speaker will be Rev. Cecil Royal, Rector of Arundel, former curate of St. Mathias Church, Westminster, and graduate of Bishop's College.

NOMINATIONS TO COUNCIL POSTS CLOSE NOV. 23

Deadline Also for Naming Candidates to Scarlet Key

DEC. 3 ELECTION DATE

Only Juniors Eligible as Nominees to Student's Society

Nominations for Faculty representatives and for members of the Scarlet Key Society have been called for by the secretaries of both organizations. All nominations must be in writing and they have to be signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee may represent. Nominations must all be handed in before 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 23, to the Secretary of the Students' Society, G. H. Fletcher, in his office in the Union building. Elections for both organizations will be held by the various Faculties on December 3, 1940.

The nominees for Council representatives must be students in the junior years of each of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Law, Theology, Medicine, Dentistry, Architecture, the School of Commerce, and Royal Victoria College.

Scarlet Key Elections

The request for nominations to fill the vacancies on the student honorary society, the Scarlet Key, has been announced by the secretary of the Society. The nominations must be of undergraduates in good standing in the University. For the purposes of the Scarlet Key Society undergraduates in good standing are understood to be all undergraduates with the exception of partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

The nominees will be classed in two different sections, namely: Group "A" and Group "B." Those in Group "A" will include nominees from the third years of their Faculties with the exception of the Faculty of Law where nominees are from their second year.

Group "A"
There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from the Faculty of Law and one or more from Dentistry and Architecture. All nominations are to be signed by ten undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee. No single undergraduate can sign more than four nominations.

Group "B"
Group "B" includes nominations for members of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Dentistry, Medicine and School of Commerce. Nominees must be in the second year of each faculty and there must be three or more nominees in each faculty. Nominations in Group "B" must be signed by ten undergraduates in the same faculty as the nominee and each person may sign no more than three nominations.

Glee Club.
The McGill Glee Club will hold a practice at 5 p.m. today in the Union Music Room.

Outing Club.
The McGill Outing Club will have a meeting on Wed., November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

ARTS TO DEBATE NOVEMBER 22ND

Teams Will Be Chosen for Class Championship

Influence of the Nickelodeon on Modern Youth to Be Debated

The third of the preliminaries in the Arts Debating Series is to be held on Thursday, November 22, at 3.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. D. Patrick, Wolf Solkin and Mervyn Weiner will support the affirmative of the resolution.

"Resolved that the nickelodeon is beneficial in its influence on American youth." David Garmise, Brahm Baittle and George McCole will argue on the negative.

From these preliminary debates, teams will be chosen to compete for class championships, and later for the championship of the faculty of Arts and Science. Thus far, first year are the only ones to have debated. The preliminaries are expected to be finished by Christmas.

The first debate of the current season took place on November 12th when the topic debated was, "Resolved that modern advertising is conducive to intelligent buying," and the second on November 13th when "Resolved that formal written examinations are the most satisfactory guides for promotion in universities and high schools."

R.V.C. Interclass Debating

First and Second Year class representatives will please hand in the names of their debaters and a topic before Saturday afternoon to Marion Savage or to Ivy Lawrence.

Co-ed vs. Engineers Debate
This debate will take place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on Monday, November 18.

Co-ed vs. Engineers Debate

This debate will take place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on Monday, November 18.

Coming: I.V.C.F. tea on Sunday also the S.C.M. Open House. . . . There will be a meeting of the Outing Club next Wednesday. . . . and a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club on Thursday. . . . Nominations to the Scarlet Key and for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Council will close November 21st.

Around the Campus

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, November 15, 1940
Vol. XXX—No. 33

Representatives Needed

In past years it has been the custom of the *Daily* to outline the duties and responsibilities of each elective position on the campus a few days before March election time in order to guide the student body in choosing their new officers. This editorial forms another in that series.

On Tuesday, December 3rd elections of Faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council will be held. Nominees must be from the Junior years of all faculties, so that the successful candidates will hold office for part of their third year and part of their graduating year.

The Students' Executive Council is the senior body in student self-government at McGill. It has to carry out all the duties and functions of the Students' Society and regulates either directly or indirectly all the student activities on the campus. It administers the funds of the Students' Society and is the intermediary between the student body and the University authorities. In addition if need arises it may act as a court before which any student may be summoned in case of misdemeanor.

Thus it can easily be seen that the job of representing one's faculty on the Students' Council is a responsible one, and it is necessary for the welfare of student activities that only the best men should be chosen.

The Council meets whenever sufficient business has accumulated, usually every three weeks. While much of its business is of a routine nature, simply necessitating the repetition of the action of former years it is often confronted with basic issues of policy, important problems the solution of which requires energy and foresight on the part of Council members.

So get busy and nominate the best men in every faculty, and when Tuesday, December 3rd, rolls around—pick the best and most responsible candidate.

Dailies in the Gym

For the benefit of those students who take military training at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a limited number of copies of the *Daily* will be left inside the Gymnasium entrance on those days. Many of those having parades at that early hour have been unable to obtain their *Daily* at the Arts building upon their return there at 11 o'clock. Consequently the Managing Board have decided to supply sufficient *Dailies* at the Gymnasium itself. It should be pointed out however, that the *Dailies* which are being left at the Gym are being taken from the Arts building allotment and so it will not be possible to get a copy at the Gym and then take another when returning to the Arts building.

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever. Think, and Budget Your Time.

WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A C.U.P. Feature)

AFTER THE TUMULT

New York.—As you read, the election we have just had down here is nothing more than a vague memory, but as I write, it is the day after. Returns are still incomplete, although there is not the slightest doubt of the outcome. The air is charged with excitement, and the streets littered with literature. It is impossible to think of anything else, to talk of anything else, to write of anything else but the presidential election.

I am now typing with my left hand, having sprained my right elbow patting myself on the back. Now that the election is over, let us look at the record, as Al Smith used to say (and look what happened to him). Gallup gave Willkie 18 states; Pathfinder (which was 100 per cent. correct in '36) gave him 28; Dunn survey also gave him 28; Reuters gave him 14; Wide-Eyed in Gotham gave him five, and according to latest returns he got nine. (I hope this isn't boring you; I'm enjoying it hugely.) Gallup gave Willkie 193 electoral votes; Hurja's Pathfinder allotted him 363; Dunn—the poll that picked Landon—counted 368 Republican electoral votes and Reuters estimated 165. Wide-Eyed in Gotham gave Willkie 53 electoral votes, and as it stands at the time of writing he got 63.

Of course, we weren't absolutely correct, and we did make some horrible blunders in our estimate, like saying Willkie would carry Pennsylvania. But we are not in the business. Actually, Messrs. Dunn, Hurja and even Gallup are no longer—but we never were. Kansas, Indiana, South Dakota and Iowa double-crossed us and went Willkie, as everyone else said they would. But we were close.

May we quote from previous Wide-Eyed in Gotham: "... it is going to be a landslide... Willkie must stand or fall by his reputation in business. And it is my opinion that he is going to fall... To the people in the know, it looks like Roosevelt, but by a cat's whisker. Well, I proclaim to one and all that the President will be re-elected by my uncle's beard." And my uncle has some beard.

ELECTION NIGHT ON TIMES SQUARE

Times Square on election night. Kindly natives of New York say that it happens only once in four years. I was on Times Square last night, and hazard that the like will never take place again. Where Seventh Avenue and Broadway meet like Theorem I of your high school geometry, and Forty-Second street cuts through the intersection, hundreds of thousands of people gathered. Eyes were craned to the truncated triangle of the New York Times Building, right on the square, where a moving electric sign brought the latest results. Shouting, yelling, blowing horns and noisemakers, cheering for Roosevelt, booing the other fellow, from Forty-Eighth down to Thirty-Eighth, hundreds of thousands of people.

The trends became apparent at about ten-thirty. At eight o'clock, the hawkers sold synthetic Bronx cheers and large "I told you so" buttons. By ten o'clock, it was "Roosevelt—I told you so." People started throwing campaign buttons in the air and waving hats and newspapers for the benefit of the news photographers and the eyes and ears of the world. Ten-thirty, and the issue was settled. There was still every chance that Willkie would be elected, but the crowd had convinced themselves. Riots would have ensued if the President had been defeated. The Broadway button hawkers were trying to get rid of the huge six-inch-diameter buttons with photographs of Roosevelt and Willkie. "Come and get 'em, Roosevelt or Willkie. Willkie buttons half price—today only."

THANK GOD!

Do you remember *Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens?* Surely you do—the man who was going to move to Canada if Willkie were defeated. Well, he is staying right here. "I have changed my mind," he told the newspapers. "I'm not going to Canada. If 120,000,000 Americans can take it, so can I. They need me now more than ever." Which leaves him wide open for a remark, but I cannot think of one strong enough. Harvey's statement is somewhat similar to that of a businessman I heard downtown, who told a friend, "These people who voted for Roosevelt, they're un-American."

There were thirty millions of them, mister.

At about ten, when things were just beginning to jell, a huge, new limousine drove past along Forty-Sixth and stopped at Broadway. In one corner of the windshield was an inconspicuous red, white and blue "Win With Willkie" sticker. The chauffeur helped the neatly-dressed little old lady out, and over to the Main Stem. The little old lady looked about her, and watched the sign on the Times Building, and heard the people cheering. "Oh, my God!" she said quietly, and went back to the car.

Many of the crowd used liquid to bolster their enthusiasm, and some of them were cock-eyed. One of the latter group came reeling by us at eleven o'clock, his feet wide apart and staggering, his head down like a bull charging, shouting "Hooray for Willkie!" Someone caught him by the collar and asked, "What's that?" He drew back slightly and managed to pronounce, "Don't mind me, brother, I'm drunk"... The hundreds (no fooling) of policemen were all on horseback, trying vainly to let the trolleys get through. Automobile traffic was halted at a little after ten in the evening, but lanes had to be maintained for trolleys, buses and ambulances.

PRESS REACTION

With returns from a few obscure southern and New England hamlets in, the morning

papers put out their bulldog editions (tomorrow's news tonight) at ten o'clock on Election Day. The headlines mumbled obscurely about a close election, and pictured countless candidates grinding teeth at the polls... In the morning, the Times and the Herald-Tribune were unctuous, and the Mirror frothing at the mouth. They had supported Willkie... The afternoon saw the World-Telegram and The Sun still publishing, even though freedom would end with the third term—aye, and forever... They mentioned the fact that Roosevelt, F. D., had polled some few votes more than Willkie, W. L. ...

But the New York Post was happy. The isolationist Daily News' support of the President had been half-hearted, PM is a miserable dying thing, so that The Post carried Roosevelt's fight in this city single-handed. And in letters fully a foot high (684 point, for you journalists) it proclaimed F. D. R.—no more. It was a miserable, cloudy day today, with scattered rain and general chillblains, but The Post said "Weather—Marvelous." That strange sound emanating from several buildings downtown is said to come from the stomachs of various columnists and editorial writers as they start, slowly, to eat their words.

And since this column has been such a successful prognosticator, we pick Philip Murray as next president of the CIO and an almost immediate rapprochement between the two labour bodies.

One taxi driver just off the Square refused a prospective customer and told him to "stay and watch Roosevelt win." As the night progressed, everyone became comradely and slapped strangers on the back, shouting, "It looks like we're winning." When McNary conceded the election, the roar was deafening. Every time Roosevelt went up in lights, cheers echoed from three hundred thousand throats, but a mention of Willkie or a plug for The New York Times brought hisses and catcalls. So, it's hurrah, for our side, and if, by the time you read this there aren't fifty or so American flying fortresses on their way to Britain, I'll eat General Johnson.

At about three o'clock, the crowd began to disperse. Thence home by the wrong subway and much walking, to soak our feet in hot water, and so to bed.

Adventures in an Art Gallery

"Art is the reflection of life through the soul of the living." What looks at first sight like the explosion of an ink bottle on canvas may not look like much else after a dozen glances more. But in a while an understanding of what the poet of the colours has been thinking becomes more and more enlightening. What a soul has done is to break the bonds restricting its expressiveness through a given form by building up new forms of representation.

By the substitution of symbolism for picturization, it has extended the powers of expression in the same way as the introduction of algebra has shown itself more versatile than arithmetic in expounding the logic of mathematics.

In this revolt against the simple depiction of photographic reality, the artist has not denied reality nor has he wished to destroy it, but rather, by the use of symbolism has he seen the way to describe more accurately by devolving a simple picture to its essentials and incorporating in a single frame such representations as motion, the flux of ideologies or the resonance of colours through an algebra of symbolism.

That there may be any number of such algebras in symbolism does not seem to worry the artist. When the cry is raised that such art is far field of the masses and is irresponsible to the problems of the day, the answer is simply rendered. The function of Art is to express itself by any means possible and to find new means if that is necessary. If the great bulk do not appreciate those means, it is not the fault of the artist any more than it is the fault of the engineer that children do not understand the mathematical significance of a transformer. Just as Algebra has to be taught although it is a natural discovery, the masses will needs be taught. And when they learn, they may discover that Art is as far ahead of them as ever.—J. O. K.

The American Way

Ninety-five per cent. of the newspapers commenting editorially on That Man's reelection said that regardless of race, creed, or how much dough we lost on the election, Americans must "close ranks," as they boldly phrased it. This is no time, they said, for squabbling. Republicans and Democrats alike, we must bury the hatchet—preferably not in each others' necks.

Yet there is one towering issue which threatens to undermine national morale and unity in a time of crisis—the Thanksgiving Day question. On November 21 the inhabitants of 32 states will sit down to turkey dinners in obedience to the President's proclamation. Sixteen states, the ill-fed third of the nation (and that means all of New England) will dine simply that day on roast duck and truffles, and will celebrate Thanksgiving a week later.

What will Mussolini and Hitler think of this? Obviously they will seize on this patent evidence of disunity and invade the United States—presumably on November 21, when all good New Dealers are sleeping it off under the table and the Republicans are sulking in their root cellars.

There is no time for delay. We need a Unity Dinner. True Blue Harold Ickes and Styles Bridges must meet on neutral ground and tear into a turkey together. Dorothy must be there to provide her own inimitable brand of cranberry sauce, and General Johnson to dish out the stuffing. And when they're through squabbling over the white meat and have eaten their fill, they can take off their shoes and lie down. That'll show Hitler. That's the American Way.—Harvard Crimson.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Protest.

Editor-in-Chief
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:

Well do we know the methods of those brazen salesmen of all sort of "soothing syrups" and elixirs who in peace time peddled their wares with dexterity and impunity. They preyed on the hopelessly unemployed whom charity had not reached, exchanging a meal ticket for complete renunciation of God and country and obedience to the treacherous code of the Communist International. And, of course, to their ranks was added the eternal cripple-brained moron, "sensible a la parole" who, at least, influences those of his ilk. Indeed, their only enemy was the thinking man whose reason alone prompted him to question the motives and ultimate aims of these agents of world revolution.

It was grimly amusing to listen to their theories of equality not the greatest good for the greatest number as advertised, but equal shares of nothing for everybody. And Russia, the cradle of this Godless Socialism was held up as a working example of a country where these Utopian theories had been applied successfully. But what do trustworthy observers report on the condition of Russia at present. Nothing but a land of destitute, hopeless slaves, dragged by the real "opium of the people"—a religion which fosters obedience to the omnipotent state.

It might interest those who did not get a copy of this "red tissue" that these ardent defenders of truth, justice, and freedom, attacked everyone, King, Churchill, Franco, our Board of Governors, all, except their own dear Joe, whom they uphold as a peaceful soul who saved Russia from the ravages of Finnish barbarism. And in passing I might add that, contrary to past convictions, we are now inclined to think that had Red Spain won they would have mounted the Nazi bandwagon as fast as their Russian comrades.

Had the pamphlet been written by some conscientious objector I would be inclined to consider it mere piffle not worthy of notice. But on the contrary it is evident from the tone of the writing that some well informed insiders have aligned themselves with the subversive elements of this city and are vainly trying to spread the nauseating stench of Communism. Being on their mailing list for the first time I assume they have learnt of my one Red sympathy—THE PURGE. I urge fellow students to investigate this outrage, ferret out these rodents within our student body and expose them for what they are.

Signed,

MILITANT.

Freedom of Conscience.
November 13, 1940.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In yesterday's *Daily* appeared an editorial "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." The day before a short article had stated how the first man who in lone impudence dared to follow the dictates of his conscience and refused military training had been "asked to withdraw from the

At The Movies

CAPITOL

Too Many Girls. Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson.

LOEW'S

Northwest Mount Police. Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll.

ORPHEUM

The Great Dictator. Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard and Jack Oakie.

PALACE

Strike Up the Band. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Paul Whiteman.

PRINCESS

The Ramparts We Watch, presented by "March of Time".

university". Perhaps for the university it will end there, but where for the man who has been branded before the public as unworthy to remain in this university?

He was not even of military age—an incidental; he was alone—others might have taken his stand. But because he had the misfortune not to be privileged as a foreign student or a member of one of the sects legally exempted, his own conscience and religion commanded not enough respect to save him from ostracism.

But then "these are times of national crisis!" And so the university, once the greatest, perhaps soon the ultimate champion of freedom of thought and principle, has to answer to the charge of refusing liberty of conscience to its own adopted son—who I repeat, dared to have and to follow the principles of his religion. Is this the Democracy, which we would prove to our foes not to be "decadent", even by mortal combat?

In that name I see judged not one alone; but in principle myself, my fellow students, all who have here sought the freedom our British tradition has always stood and struggled for.

Yours truly,
William E. Powles,
Med. I

Commerce Debating.

First debate set for today in room 13 of Arts building at 4.30 sharp. "Resolved that a high school education giving the fundamental principles of knowledge is more beneficial to the student than one that specializes in one group of subjects at the expense of the other."

The following are to compete and are asked to report to Ernest Skutezky or Auguste Maltais for arrangements of details for the debate: H. Brazer, D. Delvin, B. Hanovitch, A. Maltais, M. Massey, R. Rolland, M. Sidorchuk, J. Stanton and W. Watson.

Commerce Students should watch the notices in the *Daily* especially tomorrow morning.

Coming Events

This Week: Selections from the Arts-Crafts Exhibition on view—Montreal Art Gallery.

Hellzapoppin, starring Billy House and Eddie Garr—His Majesty's.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra. Maria Maiova, soprano, Douglas Clarke, conductor. Brahms First Symphony, Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.—His Majesty's.

Tuesday: Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Artur Rubinstein, pianist. Desire Defauw, conductor. Brahms Second Piano Concerto—Plateau Auditorium.

Next Friday: McGill String Quartet with Douglas Clarke, pianist. Brahms Piano Quintet in F Minor—Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel.

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Engineering Students TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of \$2.25 (or \$2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Webster, Geddes Murray (M)	Wither, George M. (M)
Wigdor, Leon Myre (Chem)	Wright, Austin M. (E)
Williams, Donald D. (Mech)	Wright, Ralph W. (Mech)
Williams, Harold J. (Mech)	

Law Students MONDAY

All those graduating in Law will have their photos taken on Monday between 4.30 and 6 o'clock. Prices as above.

calling all co-eds by winnifred

(Continued from Page Three)

girls, anyone who would like to be in charge of a hiking party before skiing starts is urged to get in touch with Mary Ellen Rossiter.

Judith Jaffe who proved such an able organizer on the November 9th-11th excursion will be only too willing to give anyone information concerning the costs, of meals and

EMINENT ORGANIST HOLDS RECITALS

Dr. Alfred Whitehead Gives Free, Informal Programs Every Monday

Every Monday afternoon at 12.45, Dr. Alfred Whitehead, F.R.C.O., the organist of Christ Church Cathedral, gives a Noon Recital which lasts about half an hour, at the



Today: At 1 p.m. "Life of Jesus" discussion group.

At 4 p.m. "Are you getting the most out of College?" Freshman discussion group, meeting in the Front Office, Strathcona Hall.

Cathedral, which is situated at the corner of University and St. Catherine streets. These recitals are informal and quite free; there is no collection and printed programs are provided.

Dr. Whitehead who is one of the most eminent church musicians and composers in Canada, and is a leader in the new School of English Church Music Movement which is endeavouring to supply a more devotional characteristic to English church music, has devoted next Monday's program to modern English composers. The selections to be played are as follows:

William Lovelock: Praeludium.

Ernest Walker: Prelude, Op. 50, No. 6.

John Ireland: Sursum Corda, Alla Marcia.

Alfred Whitehead: Prelude on a theme by Gibbons.

Healey Willan: Epilogue.

A special invitation, moreover, has been extended by Dr. Whitehead to McGill students to come down and be present at these recitals.

Military Time-tables

Friday, November 15th

"A" Company				
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	P.T.	SAT.

Saturday, November 16th

"C" Company				
Platoon	11	12	13	14
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	GAS	GAS
Period 2	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.	Drill

Monday, November 18th

"A" Company				
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	GAS	GAS
Period 2	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.	Drill

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To wear in a row down a plain black dress or suit. Most girls are making collections, so any addition would be welcome, from a little flag at 25c to a be-throne-stoned crown at 1.00. They pin them in a row on a strip of ribbon and fasten the ribbon at shoulder and hip or have them march across purses or lapels.

Eaton's—Jewellery, Main Floor.



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INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

5.10	"	"	18	"	4
5.10	"	"	22	"	3
6.00	"	"	13	Ind.	5
6.00	"	"	21	Ptn.	12
6.00	"	"	26	Ind.	3

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

HOCKEY

"D" and "F" companies practise at the Forum today at 12.30 until 1.30 p.m. and all candidates are requested to be on time. Members of last year's senior team have volunteered to act as Honorary Coaches for the Intercompany League under the direction of Chief Honorary Coach W. K. (Bill) MacDonald and a good calibre hockey is sure to result.

All men who indicated their interest in Hockey on the Platoon sheets are asked to be present at the practices so that their Company will be represented in the league.

Honorary Coach Vic Hagen and Gordy Young will be at the rink for "D" and "F" companies respectively.

All candidates for the teams are requested to bring along their own equipment for all practices. Goalers' equipment only will be supplied.

Sweaters and stockings of two distinctive colours will be provided for the contending teams for each game and sticks may be secured at the Gymnasium at cost price.

SWIMMING CLASS

The second class for beginners will take place today at 5.30 until 6.00 and all those listed are requested to turn up. Any additional students are requested to sign the list in the Locker Room. Free swimming periods are also available at the Knights of Columbus Pool Monday to Fridays at the above hour also. Costs, five cents for soap and towel.

COSMOS TO HEAR PROF. LA VIOLETTE

Subject of Address to Be 'Research in Racial Relations'

At the next regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club to be held on Thursday evening, November 21st, at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall, the Entertainment Committee announces that Professor Forrest La Violette of the Department of Sociology will be the guest speaker. The title of the talk will be "Research in Racial Relations."

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club, the executive stated last night, has been to foster good-will, fellowship and understanding among the undergraduates in the university of the various cultural backgrounds. Since its inception five years ago, it has been the custom of the Club to present evenings of an educational, social, recreational and cultural character. This year several such evenings will be presented by the club. There will be a travelogue, supplemented with moving pictures, of life in the countryside in England and America. There will be a pre-Yuletide prom for the members, and late in February, the Club will repeat its fifth Annual International Costume and Masquerade Ball in the Union.

NOTICES

Arts Debating

The third debate in the series is to be held next Tuesday, November 19 at 3.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. A. MacDonald—PL. 1649; and J. Riddle—MA. 2055 will support the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the lecture system in universities has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished." H. Farmer—MA. 2055 and G. Swinton—MA. 3842 will uphold the negative.

The third of the preliminaries in the Arts Debating Series is to be held on Thursday, November 22 at 3.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. D. Patrick—WE. 4590, Wolf Solkin—CR. 3375, and Merwyn Weiner—DO. 8497, will support the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the nickelodeon is beneficial in its influence on American youth." David Garmaise—DO. 1085, Brahm Battle—EL. 2421, and George McCole—PL. 1156 will argue on the negative.

EATON'S

Compacts . . .

Here are two of the newest. The Tuck-Away by Rex, a little kit with separate compartments—containing a comb in an enamel and gold-tone case and a smart square compact in the same trim, with a really usable puff, and a mirror big enough to show your whole face! Cases come in red, brown, wine, heavenly blue, and black. Compacts in white, black, blue. 1.95.

The other little modernistic affair by Henriette is streamlined Lucite (trade name) as light as the fluffy puff, in a soft box type in clear tortoise and brown. Limited supply. 3.50.

Eaton's—Compacts, Main Floor.

Little Red Schoolhouse

To put you at the head of the class Richard Hudson's famous kit for college girls as advertised in Vogue. Contains only compulsory courses for the degree of B.A. (Beauty and Allure) Skin Freshener, Preparation for Blackheads, Foundation Lotion, soap, face powder, cleansing cream. 3.95

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An Interesting Date

The best way to break the ice is to drag out your library of records to dance or listen to. EATON'S has a complete stock of Decca and Bluebird—everything from A to Z (Autry to Zolani). 49c and 50c

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10" Victor Records at 75c each.

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